

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 19

A DISPUTE between white and colored sailors of the United States squadron, under Rear Admiral Vreelahd, in Cherbourg, France, last night, developed into a fight, in which revolvers and knives were used. The gendarmes arrested a sailor from the Kansas, who is charged with having stabbed a man from the Louisiana in the abdomen, the sailor dying later in a hospital from a hospital in a serious condition from several stab wounds in the back, while American fleet lighted a wood fire on the water front of Brest, France, yesby barrels of nitrate and alcohol. The police saw the danger and extinguished United States had better order the fleet to weigh anchor and return to this country as soon as possible. It is unfortunate that United States sailors get in trouble so often when they go away from home. This is the third time in recent years that clashes have taken who praised Mr. Roosevelt's Guildhall place between America sailors and speech and other utterances abroad, people in foreign cities they have but laughingly told the following story visited. It is especially to be regretted that France should be the theatre of land on the same ship with Miss Ethel such unseemingly conduct-a country Roosevelt and found her a most which aided in securing the independence of the United States from Great Britain. France and the United States have for over 100 years manifested the best of feeling toward each other. Visitors from the United States to Paris see American capes, the Stars and Stripes and one of the handsome boulevards of the city named after their will be mad at the funeral because he

Il as some of the cole for insanity by Mrs. Clara Barnes, according to a story told The Puritan is reported to be lodged in A romance that began in the Bos-United States Commissioner in Cincin- of the vessel being submerged. nati yesterday. The plaintiff alleged by the Norfolk and Western Railroad that the Barnes woman pretended she fortune-teller made her give up \$50 as | 15, 1911. a retaining fee, Mrs. Kochler said. Then she had her bury \$10 in gold in a of the Supreme Court of the United, cigar box full of salt. The gold piece disappeared, but the son remained insane. One of the letters exhibited in- Taft some time ago becomes effective. structed the washerwoman how to The change will have but little effect, manipulate the cigar box. "Place \$10 as Justice Moody will draw a pension in gold in the box, cover the money with salt, repeat the 123d and 124th Hughes, the junior justice, will be the Psalms over the box, then place it under the bed where you sleep," the ton, the junior members of the bench letter said; "leave it until I come on Sunday. Don't tell anybody about the trick now; not a soul, if you want it to leit unoccupied. When the court work."

" it seems, is invoked

"Does a liberal use of printers' ink aid the church?" was the gist of an animated discussion at the Lutheran conference which closed in Lititz, Pa., recently. It was introduced by Rev. E. V. Roland, of Gettysburg, in a paper on "Modernism," in which he said there are too many organizations, suppers, etc., in the church. Dr. Walter Miller deplored the modern sensational methods of advertising the church. Rev. J. L. Metzgar said the church

VERMONT is going to collect-if it can -a tax of 25 cents on every Christmas tree cut in the state this year. "The Albany Knickerbocker Press." com- in riots at Puebla, Mexico, yesterday ers was presented by Andrew Furuseth, menting on this, advises farmers of according to statements of passengers manded that these laborers be paid in New York to plant evergreens for the arriving at Mexico City last night from cash, instead of scrip, or orders on Christmas festivities. "There are hun- the former city. dreds of acres of land in this state that was the part played by women. The ray, of the Texas State Federation, are lying idle and could be made to wife of Jose Cerdan, who killed the asks the government to exclude Mexiproduce a good revenue if planted to chief of police, was in turn killed by can labor from this country. evergreen saplings," it says. "As a the fire of the troops. A number of rule, a Christmas tree about ten feet were said to have also appeared upon high costs in Albany from \$1 to \$1.50, the balcony and to have taken part in while even a little one about six feet the conflict. high fetches 50 cents. Our farmers A later dispatch contained the inlack enterprise and the ingenuity to formation that the house had been utilize their waste land."

SENATOR BURKETT, of Nebraska, found in the preamble of the constitution of the United States ample auphoose to enact. He is left at home, Ky.

as the result of the late Nebraska election, so that he will have more leisure to devote to the study of the constitu-

CHARGES that his wife took scissors, natpins and knives to bed with her Tichenor, a Philadelphia dentist. He opposes her application for alimony and counsel fees.

FROM WASHINGTON

to Washington for that purpose and here and now." former Assistant Attorney General Mc Reynolds, who is serving the government as special counsel in trust cases. It will be completed in a few days.

many of his oldest friends who called upon him at the home of his son-inlaw, Representative Longworth. It was shouted: "I will come back and I will the first climpse many had of him since get my sister or some one will get hurt." part of the American sailors in the he returned from Africa. Arrangethe wound. One negro was also sent to ments were also made for a visit to the Smithsonian institute where the specimens collected by the Roosevelt expeanother colored man was wounded on cott, director of the institute, will give a inmates waited. Some hours later there skeptically to the attempts of the Schenk, millionaire packer. The inthe head. Two hundred disorderly dinner tonight in honor of Mr. Roose- came a knock on the door. When it French to blame the Americans for the sailors from the visiting American fleet velt. He will leave for Oyster Bay to- was not opened Brouer's voice was disorder. morrow morning. The first of Mr. heard: "Send out my sister-or there Dispatches received here from Cherwere expelled from a cafe at Cher-Roosevelt's callers was Maj. Gen. Wood, bourg, yesterday. They stoned the chief of staff. Other notables followed This was the signal for the shooting sailors remained quiet until they had building and the gendarmes who inter- in a steady stream until there was an to commence, and it lasted until one been attacked, notwithstanding the ferred. A group of sailors from the unbroken procession going to and from side of the building had been riddled. fact that they had been robbed both at the Longworth house. Mr. Roosevelt The fighting continued until Sheriff the coast towns and later in Paris. was far more touched, however, by the Scherph, who had learned of the threat visits of the servants and attaches of to attack the house, reached the scene whose stabbed body was found near terday. The flames spread until they the White House who remained from in an automobile, accompanied by Cherbourg docks was due to robbers, threatened to communicate with near- his administration than by the atten- half a dozen armed deputies. As the the dispatches state, is indicated by the tion shown him by his more distin- lights of the autos were sighted the fact that the pockets of his clothing had many. Mr. Roosevelt declared that the afterward the back door of the tavern also participated in the robbing and the fire. Judging from the above, the day was one of the pleasantest he had flew open and men and women inmates rioting is declared to have been established spent since his return, for his inspec- scattered into the woods that lay in lished by the fact that at Brest the tion of the trophies of his African hunt the rear. When the sheriff reached the plunder from four American sailors was in the Smithsonian added to his enjoy- scene he found one man lying dead in found in the possession of a French

Forbes-Robertson, the English actor, to a party of friends: "At the time of with the attacking party. The sheriff sentences. Hereafter, whenever no the king's death, I went back to Eugcharming young lady. Several ladies who spent considerable time with her declared that one day she sat in apparent dejection. When asked what was the matter, she said: "I'm greatly worried about father.' When pressed for an explanation, she declared: We'll, every time father goes to a wedding he is angry because he is not the best man and now I suppose he

went to Norfolk, Va., today to make the monitor Puritan which was sunk the south. Voodoo off Norfolk last Tuesday as a result of illar methods were pre- tests of high explosives. It has not been decided whether the navy or a wrecking company will do the work.

was suspended today by the Interstate could cure her son of insanity. The Commerce Commission until March

Associate Justice William H. Moody States will cease to be a member of that tribunal after tomorrow, the day on which his resignation, sent to President equal te his salary, as provided by Congress at the last session. Justice only one to move up and Justice Lurwill be the only ones to move up bemeets on November 28, Justice Lurton will move up from the left side extreme right will move up to Justice Lurton's place on the left. Justice Moody is at his Washington home. He fight. is convalescing slowly and if he recovers will give up the pension, it is said, and return to the practice of law. Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury, will leave tomorrow for Petroit where on Monday night he will deliver an address before the Bankers Club.

that advertises has the crowd and he position to the election of Champ Clark wanted the crowd to whom he could as speaker of the House of Representa- acted on next week. preach the gospel. Everything else is tives in the 62nd Congress in the advertised; why should not the church advertise? He believed in using everything to draw a crowd. He could district. George defeated Wm. S. Benpreach better to a crowd than to empty net at the recent election and he said wanted the negroes eliminated from the be considered Clark the ideal candidate labor unions and said the impression for speaker.

RIOTS IN PUEBLO.

One hundred or more persons, including the chief of police, were killed tramps, referred to as migratory labor-

taken by the troops, and that 100 rifles and a large quantity of ammuni- from the officers of the cruiser Montion had been captured, and order had tana. The weather was perfect and

R. F. Blankenship night watchman of a sawmill in Pike county, was mur- whether to land at Charleston or Hampthority, as he said, for any measures dered in his bed as he lay sleeping, action Boads. He will address the meetthat Congress in its wisdom might cording to information from Lexington, ing of the Virginia Teachers' Associa-

FIGHT AT A ROADHOUSE.

Two Men Killed and Several Wounded in a Pitched Battle-Revolvers and Rifles Brought into Requisition.

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- In an attempt to rescue a young girl, who, it is alleged, was held prisoner in Dan were made yesterday by Dr. Walter R. Merritt's roadhouse, between Mount soldiers are dying daily of the cholera battle, that lasted more than an hour, was fought with revolvers and rifles. and several others were wounded.

Merritt's place is in an isolated sec tion of West Chester county. Wednes-Suit for the dissolution of the sugar day night Ed. Brouer, of Chappaqua, trust will be filed in the federal court N. Y., came to the roadhouse and across the Persian frontiers, and the in New York by Attorney General walking up to the bar said to the pro- Kurds, ignorant of the cause of the ad-Wickersham next week. A bill in prietor: "You-, you have my little vance, actacked them. Fifty are already act, and a warrant has been sworn out equity directed at the trust is being sister a prisoner here. You had her declared to have been killed, while the for his arrest. McCartney charges that prepared by United States District At- entired from her home and are keeping remainder are being constantly harrastorney Wise, of New York, who came her a prisoner. I want to see her right sed by the Kurds.

At a signal two of the habitues of the that be would be well beaten up if he take official cognizance of it Mr. Roosevelt devoted today to seeing ever returned.

Getting up, young Brouer, as he brushed the dirt from his clothes

place that Brouer accompanied by his ed yesterday at Cherbourg. father and several friends were on the In view of the exemplary behavior way to Merritt's. The lights were turned of the American sailors who have been low, the doors barricaded and the visiting in London, the papers refer

the bushes in the front yard of the artilleryman. tavern and another stretched just in-A great admirer of Mr. Roosevelt appeared here today in the person of quietly identified as Iss. McCann. quickly identified as Jas. McCann, a Plains and jailed.

The sheriff and his deputies are camps in this vicinity for others who participated on the raid on the Merrit lace. They have the names of a dozen brother and went with him.

Termination of a Romance. Richfield Springs, N. Y. Nov. 19.

by Mrs. Mary J. Koehler before a about five feet of mud, only the stern ton navy yard and had as 2. side prehension exists at the State Departculminated here today when Miss cause of the possibility that attempts vided either Glass or Jones will enter Madeline Gray Swift, daughter of Rear may be made by revolutionists in Texas the field against Martin. Mr. Tucker Admiral William Swift, and Paymaster and other points along the border to was a candidate for the nomination George Percival Auld, U. S. N., were quietly married. The couple had kept their plans secret and only members of the immediate family were present at the marriage.

Miss Swift was formerly engaged to Harry D. Storer, of Atlanta. Ga. They were to have been married last December, but after Storer arrived in Boston for the wedding it was announced that Miss Swift was ill and that the ceremony had been indefinitely postponed. On December 11 Paymaster Auld met Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, of Charleston, at a naval hop and told him he was not welcome. The doctor said a few words in reply cause of the vacancy. Up to the present time Justice Moody's seat has been and a fight followed. Later, on charges preferred by the doctor and derawhere they will be distributed for day and talked over the conditions in his wife, Auld and Assistant Surgeon A. H. Robnet were court martialed. During the trial it was rumored that to Justice Moody's seat on the right an attachment existed between the paymaster and Miss Swift and that

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

A resolution asking the American Federation of Labor convention to ratify the recent action of the executive 'vasted interests' are behind the op- presented at the session of the conven-

> say that an incorrect inference had been drawn by the newspapers from his speech Thursday night, concerning the negro question. He denied that he he had intended to convey was that the Pennslyvania Railroad struck a condition of the negroes as a class made their problem a difficult one to handle.

A resolution for the unionizing of company stores.

A striking feature of the fighting Aresolution offered by James Mur

The President at Guantanamo. On Board the Tennessee at Sea. Nov. 18, via wireless to Key West, Fla. Nov. 19 .- President Taft today inspected the proposed naval base at Guantanamo and remained in the harbor long enough to receive visits permitted a good view of the surround-

The president is still undecided tion in Richmond on Wednesday,

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Three Hundred Soldiers Said to by Dying Daily-Kurds Attack and Kill Soldiers Fleeing from Dread Disease.

London, Nov. 19 .- Unofficial but reliable dispatches received here today to say. from Constantinople declare that 300 Kisco and Armonk, today, a pitched epidemic that is now devastating the entire Turkish army.

So demoralized has the army become When it was over two men were dead as a result of the alarming spread of the disease that reinforcements recently sent forward to strengthen the garrisons on the Persian frontiers refused to stay at the posts. Instead they pushed on

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.-So alarming has become the spread of the place grabbed hold of Brouer and threw cholera epidemic in Manchuria that him out of the place. He was warned the government was today forced to

Blaime Lald on the French.

London, Nov. 19.-The London newspapers today unanimously take the Late last night word was sent to the fight with French soldiers that occurr-

That the death of the American

The English Suffragettes.

London, Nov. 19.-The governmen cousin of the proprietor. The other has learned a lesson as the result of the man was not recognized, and he is be- prominence the suffragettes give to lieved to have come from Chappaqua their members who have served prison and his deputies scoured the woods serious offense is committed, there will and arrested ten badly frighten men be no prosecution of women arrested and women who had escaped from the for participating in demonstrations. road house. All were taken to White This was indicated today when the breaks about the parliament building come a candidate for United States question contains "nothing to express women arrested during yesterday's outsearching the various construction were released after being arraigned in senator against ex-Gov. Claude Swan-

There were 119 women in the Bow of them but it is believed most of ter they had answered to their names whose appointment holds only until them succeeded in getting over the the prosecutors announced that the the legislature meets to elect. line into Connecticut. Merrit is locked government had decided that grounds of up in the jail with four other men and public policy dictated the wisdom of markable campaign against Congresstwo women who were inmates of his dismissing the cases, and this was im- man Slemp, the only republican in the place. They are held to await the mediately done. It is generally be- Virginia Congressional delegation, will Portsmouth defendants are not dis-Rear-Admiral Richard M. Watts, action of the coroner. What became lieved that the government is willing to of the Brower (correct) girl is not put up with riots in preference to hold- tion for governor, it is said. Congresearrangements for raising and repairing known, but it is thought she joined her ing a horde of women suffragettes in man Carter Glass, who was expected to prison and being compelled to feed run against Mr. Swanson for the Senate them by force.

The Revolt in Mexico.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Much ap organize expeditions to go to the aid of for governor against Governor Mann, their own country.

ity in the United States.

the revolutionary outbreak in Puebta, back." Mexico. Ambassador De la Barra believes that the first report has been somewhat exaggerated and he reiterated Martin five years ago, is also mentionhis firm faith in the ability of Presi- ed as a possible senatorial aspirant dent Diaz to once stamp out the revolt. against Martin this time, if neither bell today ordered the whole force of the fight. Both Congressmen Glass Texas rangers to the Rio Grande bor- and Jones were in Washington yesterthe purpose of affording protection Virginia. against lawless bands of Mexicans.

Harrison, N. J., Nov. 19 .- While men were struck and instantly killed. The victims were employed on the road and were so badly mangled that identification was not possible.

Tolstoi Barely Alive.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19. - Count council in reference to the amalgama. Tolstoi is being kept alive today by tion and affiliations of the White Rats artificial means and his death seems to New York, Nov. 19.-That the and Actors' Unions of America, was be a question of only a few hours. His condition now is such that no effort tion in St. Louis yesterday. It will be can be made to broach to him the subject of a reconciliation with the Greek President Gompers took occasion to Catholic Church in order that he be pany; Southern Railway Company vs. given the rites of Christian burial.

Train's Bump Scalps Her.

Phoenixville, Pa., Nov. 19.-A freight train on the Frazer branch of carriage containing two woman at scalped and thought to have a severe The game will start at 2 p. m. contusion of the brain. The carriage was demolished, but the horse is un- 0; Harvard, 0. injured.

"Deer" Wallops Hunter.

Good, a ranchman, living about eighteen The market held strong all through the first hour with buying orders in his stock, and not being mounted was

late in getting home. As he went over a small hill his canvas coat and dark trousers against the dead grass color of the surrounding territory made the hun-ter think Good was a deer, for which he had been looking all day. He thereupon opened fire. Good dodged and started to run. Still the hunter pursued. He blazed away sixteen times, but the "deer" was not hit. A few minutes later the hunter was treated to the aforesaid

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. Roosevelt visited Washington yesterday for the first time since Taft's inauguration and lectured on his African trip. As to polities he has not a word

A dispatch from Barrow-on-Furness says Japan has placed an order with Vickers' Sons & Maxim for a Dreadnought bigger than any under construction. She will be of a tonnage of nearly 28,000, and will cost about \$12,250,000.

The composing room of the Annisdynamite yesterday. Jack P. Adair, a grower and farmer. disaffected printer, is accused of the Adair was actuated in demolishing the office by a dispute over wages. Frank Stevens, an automobile driver

of Oakland, Cal., and Marie Brown fraternity of Virginia. and Gertie Davis, both of Moron, were killed in an automobile accident near Maricopa, yesterday. In descending a steep grade Stevens lost control of the steering gear, and the machine plunged off an embankment on a turn in the

A special grand jury in Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday found an indictment against Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk for the attempted murder by poisoning, of her husband, John O. dictment contains five counts. Three of the counts charge her with administering poison in the food and medicine of her husband, and two of them charge her with attempts to administer arsenic in his food and medicine.

In the Circuit Court, at De Queen, Ark., yesterday afternoon, a jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against John Ford and his wife, Lelia Ford, tried for the killing of William Nichols near De Queen, on September 30. Judge Cowling sentenced guished friends. Of these there were attacking party fled and immediately been rifled. That the French soldiers both to be hanged on January 20. The Fords were tenants of Nichols, who was a former member of the Arkansas legislature. The tragedy resulted from Nichols driving across a pea patch, rented by the Fords, to get to a hay barn he had reserved for his use. The testimony showed Nichols was stabbed to death with a knife by Ford and that Mrs. Ford aided him in the crime.

POLITICS IN VIRGINIA.

A dispatch from Washington has the following to say concerning political affairs in Virginia:

News comes from Virginia that Harry St. George Tucker is likely to beson, who was appointed by Governor Mann to fill the vacancy caused by the defendants are discharged. street court when it opened today. Af- death of Senator John W. Daniel, but returned by the Portsmouth grand jury

Henry C. Stuart, who made a rebe supported by the Martin organiza-Senator Martin.

Mr. Tucker's friends say he will ake the fight against Swanson, prothose who are supporting the cause in and was defeated by a few thousand As a result unusual precautions will against the organization controlled by sat with Judge Hanckel when the devotes. Since that time the revolt betaken to prevent revolutionary activ- Senator Martin has increased, and it looks as if there would be a genuine Senor De la Barra, Mexican ambas- contest against his re-election to the sador to the United States, today wired Senate. Senator Martin's friends prohis government for a confirmation of fess confidence in his ability to "come

The name of ex-Gov. A. J. Mentague, who was defeated by Senator Austin, Tex., Nov. 19. -- Gov. Camp- Glass nor Jones is willing to make

COURT OF APPEALS.

In the Court of Appeals yesterday the breaking of her engagement to walking on the Delaware Lackawanna the case of A. and C. Wright against Storer was a factor in the cause of the and Western tracks here today, three Collins's administrator was argued and submitted.

> J. B. Worley against H. W. Adams and others, argued and submitted. Court thereupon adjourned to Monday morning.

The next cases to be called are: Southern Railway Company vs. Foster's administrator; Holdsworth vs. Crowder & kas, pastor of St. John the Baptist Brother; Norfolk and Western Railway Catholic Church, Paca and Saratoga Company vs. Stone; H. S. Watkins & Company and others against the Camp Manufacturing Company; Mercer vs. South-Atlantic Life Insurance Com-Skinker; county of Mecklenburg vs. Beales and others, and city of Richmond vs. Mode Steam Laundry, being | feli to the floor, apparently in a swoon

Football.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19. the Harveyville Station, yesterday Flanked on four sides by a crowd of had first asked for \$100, and when evening, probably fatally injuring Mrs. 35,000 persons, brilliant in colors, George Youngblood, while Mrs. Charles crimson and blue, Yale field waited to Ramsay, of Charlestown, escaped un- receive the Harvard and Yale football hurt. Mrs. Youngblood is in the Phoe- teams whose annual game today caps nixville Hospital, unconscious, literally the climax of the 1910 football season. The first half ended as follows: Yale.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The market tone Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 19.—Running at the opening and in the early trading away from a hunter who mistook him for a deer, keeping out of range until the pursuer's rifle was emptied, and then giving the near-sighted nimrod a good trouncing, was the experience of Nathan Good a ranghman living about eighten. tional amounts.

The market held strong all through

important and high class banking interests in larger volume than at any time since election day. This was particularly the case in steel and Union Pacific. The market closed firm.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Baker P. Lee, widow, of Judge Baker P. Lee, 75 years old, died yesterterday in Hampton.

John W. Milner, a carpenter, about 45 years of age, was killed early yesterday in Danville when the main floor and adjoining wall of the Old Star tobacco warehouse, covering an area of 60 feet square collapsed.

C. R. Hite, one of Rappahannock's best known citizens, died suddenly at his home on Thursday. Mr. Hite was about sixty-eight years old, an ex-Couton, Ala., Hot Blast was destroyed by federate soldier, and well known fruit urging that meetings be held semi-an

Judge William L. Jeffries died at his succeding the late Judge John W. Bell.

The eighty-seventh session of the Baptist General Association of Virginia met in Roanoke last night. The meeting was called to order by Hon. T. H. Ellet, of Richmond, who is the present moderator. The annual sermon of Petersburg. Eight hundred delegates are in attendance

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, baying raised \$45,000 to pay for its last built dormitory and the gymnasium, has just received a check for \$15,000 from Andrew Carnegie. It now has a proposition from the General Board of Education of New York city of a gift of \$75, 000 for endowment purposes, conditioned upon the college raising \$175. 000 for the same purpose, and this is made to date back to the time the application was made since which the college has raised for this purpose \$101,500. With this accomplished the college will have an endowment of

PRIMARY LAW IS NOT VALID. Holding to be unconstitutional the

Virginia statute by which it was contended primary elections in Virginia had been legalized, Judge Hanckel, in the Corporation Court, of Norfolk yesterday quashed indictments which had been returned by the grand jury Union headquarters and in the various against the judges of election in the places where waiters congregate has Norfolk Courthouse precinct in the failed to discover anybody who ever democratic congressional primary of knew Lewis. August 23 for alleged fraudulent and corrupt conduct within the polls. The court held that under the constitution 'no law shall embrace more than one subject which shall be expressed in its Cal., early today. title," and that the title of the act in intention to legislate as to primaries." The state is without appeal, and the The indictments that were this week

against judges of election in the Second and Fifth wards of that city were based upon the same statute as that construed W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson be Judge Hanckel yesterday, though the is for the reason that the Portsmouth indges stand indicted in the Court of Hustings of that city, and that Judge will not enter the race, report says, but Bain of that court is yet to pass upon Congressman W. A. Jones is regarded the same question as was raised before as an aspirant for the seat now held by Judge Hanckel. Should Judge Bain uphold the constitutionality of the act, which Judge Hanckel holds to be unconstitutional, then the Portsmouth lefendants will be forced to trial, depending upon appeal to the Supreme Banks, Gretie Court of Virginia for decision sustain- Barnett, H ing the action of Judge Hanckel yester- Blair, Ad day. Both Judge Bain, of Portsmouth, Boyed, Eva and Judge Lawless, of Norfolk county. murrer yesterday sustained was argued, Carlo, John and the belief is that Judges Bain and Coates, Mrs A C Lawless will take a similar view of the law as that taken by the Norfolk judge. Devers, A E Judge Hanckel, in his decision, which Dixon, Frank

is a long one, says that the section of the code upon which the election indictments were found, is shown by the journal of the legislature to have been a private and separate bill, which was inseited as a part only of revised statutes wishout the insertion of any reference to the said bill in the title of the

new laws. The court says: "A strong sideight is thrown on the legislative intent to restrict this legislation to regular Lottie Byrne Pettit vs. Ernest G. Pettit. and special elections by the fact that, In chancery. and special elections by the fact that, in each succeeding legislature, acts to legalize primary elections have been introduced, showing that it was not their intention to do so by the provisions of section 122-0 of the code.'

THREATENED LIFE OF PRIEST.

The arraignment of John Antanaitis, 25 years old, at Baltimore, yesterday morning, on the two charges of threatening to murder Rev. Joseph A. Lietuvnistreets, and of disturbing the peace, created much excitement in the station. Antanaitis first pretended to be ill and had to be dragged from a cell in which he had been placed when ar rested the night before, into the courtroom. When placed before the bar lie cases Nos. 8 to 15 on argument docket. but later stood up, and seemed in good

health. The priest appeared against him and Antanaitis acknowledged that he the amount had been refused had written a letter saying that unless the priest gave him \$2,000 he would kill him, Justice Loden bound him to keep the peace for one year under \$1,000 bail, which he was unable to pay, and went to jail. Rev. Father Lietuvnikas says he will celebrate mass hereafter with a pistol at hand.

Shipwrecked Crew.

Selkirk, Man., Nov. 19 .- Part of the crew of the long-missing steamer Wolverine, of the Northern Fish Company, reached this place today after great privations. The vessel was wrecked at Swamp Harbor on November 3, after breaking her wheel and became partly submerged. The Mikado was wrecked nearby and part of her crew also came in this morning.

DIED.

Where to find the GOODYEAR GOLD 5.30 o'clock, WILFRED SNOWDEN, son of the late Edgar and Louisa Snowden. His funeral, which will be private, will take place on Sunday morning from his King street.

Federation of Labor.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.-A proposition to crect a permanent building in which all future labor conventions may be held is being considered today by a committee as recommended in President Samuel Gompers' report, and later will be submitted to the delegates of the American Federation of Labor Washington, D. C., the present headquarters of President Compers, is ooked upon as the logical place for the labor temple.

The plan suggested would change the ntire system of conventions held by the Federation. Many delegates are

"There are features connected with home, near Culpeper on Thursday in the pan that are plausible's said Anthe fifty-seventh year of his age. He drew Furuseth, chairman of the comheld the office for a number of years mittee. "However, I expect a hard fight to be made against it. We are He was prominent in the Masonic now paying about \$10,000 a year for maintaining Washington headquar-

Will Not Prosecute.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 19.-That ohn O. Schenk will not be a party to the prosecution of his wife who is under indictment for an alleged attempt to was preached by Rev. Dr. W. C. Taylor poison him was indicated at the hospitoday. When Schenk learned that his wife had been indicted he became very angry and insisted that the proceed ings be stopped.

Storm Warning. New York, Nov. 19.-The following pecial storm warning was issued today v the weather bureau:

'Disturbances prevail over the East Gulf and are moving northeast. Storm warning has been displayed on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Wil mington.'

No Trace of Lewis.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The Detective Bureau has failed to find any trace of William Lewis, the owner of the trunk in which the mummified body of a man was found Thursday in West Forty-fourth street tenement So far as they have been able to ascertain nobody but Phillip Meagher and his wife who say they were holding the trunk for board, ever knew Lewis. The Meaghers say that Lewis was waiter but inquiry at the Waiter's

An automobile containing a party of four persons plunged down a twentyfive-foot embankment near Maricopa,

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter piece. You will find plain months. Parents of young children colors, good blacks and should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chambertain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters reaining in the Alexandria, Va., post-Hill, Frank Jackson, Edward Berkley, Mrs W H P Jackson, W T Kehoe, John W Lyle, Mrs Carrie McKnight, R A Bryant, Emma L Murphy, O A Nelson, Johr Powell, Mammie Puryear, Mrs B D Semmes Chas D

Exec of Est Sidelinger, Edna Downing, Mrs J A Smith, Alice Edwards, Mrs M Smith. FE Smith, Henry Smith, Randolph W Ford, Martin

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VIRGINIA. In the Clerk's Office o-the Circuit Court of the City of Alext andria, on the 31st day of October, 1910.

Memo. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonil for the complainant from the defendant, Ernest G. Pettit, to allow the complainont to resume her maiden name of Lot-tie Byrne, and for general relief. It appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Ernest G. Pettit, is a pon-resident of this

It is Ordered: That said defendant appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Alexandria Jazette, a newspaper published in the lity of Alexandria, once a week for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this city.

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